









## SIR "JUDAS" RUSSELL; HIS HISTORY.

What we have said about Sir James Russell since his death was announced, we openly stated when he was alive. The following letter speaks for itself, and therefore requires no explanation—"THE COURT."

## AN OPEN LETTER.

To Sir James Russell, C.M.G., ex-Chief Justice of Hongkong.

Sir,—Permit me to offer you my sincere felicitations on your most successful exit from an official career which, it is greatly to be regretted for various cogent reasons, did not terminate years ago. However, after a connection with Hongkong extending over the long period of twenty-seven years, a considerable proportion of which, it must be acknowledged, was spent in England and elsewhere on leave, you have at last as a matter of absolute necessity subsided into a pretty to be *eniv d'otium cum dignitate*, supported by the honours of knighthood, a retired Colonial Chief Justice, added to the gratifying of a lengthy term of successful share spec—no, investments, estimated to amount to something like four lakhs of dollars. Sir James, you have every reason to feel proud of the almost unqualified success that has attended your official pilgrimage in the Far East, and of the substantial fruits of your labours, which all who know you with you many years of life to enjoy. But your retirement from active operations in this colony is about the greatest blessing Hongkong has known during the present generation.

When you were first appointed as a cadet to this 'Malta and Gibraltar of the Far East' somewhere about 1856, having as a colleague the late lamented Alfred Lister, Cecil Clementi Smith and Wilfrid Meredith Deane had been three years in the Service, and Henry Ernest Woodhouse, our present active police magistrate and coroner, followed in your footsteps two years later. With the exception of yourself, Sir James, and Sir Cecil Smith, now Governor of the Straits Settlements, the student interpreters and cadets of the sixties have not been greatly distinguished—perhaps for lack of favorable opportunities, possibly because they failed to take the flowing tide at its turn. But it also may be that on your side and on that of His Excellency of Singapore it was a case of the survival of the fittest—that your superior intellects or attainments or energies carried you so far ahead of your colleagues as to render them almost irrelevant. Your career, Queen's University, Ireland, where you obtained your B. A. degree in 1859, prior to seeking fame and fortune in the gorgeous Orient, was more than respectable, and during the first few years of your sojourn in Hongkong you made such good use of your leisure time that on returning home in 1871, you became M.A., and the following year won the additional distinction of LL.B. and the University gold medal, and were also called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn. This is a traditional student of that class of Scotchmen of which you were and are in so many respects a striking example. Without being a brilliant intellect, you possessed the shrewdness of your countrymen, and promptly recognized that no information, however important, no knowledge, however useful, is worth anything compared with the habit of continuous application and patient effort.

Those who knew you a quarter of a century ago were favorably impressed with the cheerful Irish lad, and your rapid career through a number of minor appointments until you attained a position of responsibility and became an official of light and leading, was watched with keen interest by old hands. And you certainly were an exceptionally lucky candidate for promotion. You could not have been much of an expert in the Chinese language two short years after your appointment to a cadetship, yet in 1860 you were Government interpreter, and in the following year Private Secretary to Governor MacDonnell. There was doubtless a scarcity of persons eligible in 1870 or you would hardly have been appointed Police Magistrate; but that as it may, it is recorded that you performed your responsible duties on the magisterial bench with much discretion and judgment.

On your return from England in 1874, a full-fledged barrister, you became Coroner, an appointment you held for about five years, and in the meantime acted at different times as Registrar General, Attorney General, and for a few months as Police Judge. As Registrar General you are credited with having done some useful and conscientious work; as Attorney General you were admittedly an unqualified failure as an advocate, although conspicuous for your care and attention; as Police Judge you displayed exactly the same unfortunate qualities, principally a superficial knowledge of the law and the unerring prejudices of a confirmed bigot, which after you made you immediately the most creditable Chief Justice that ever sat in the Supreme Court of Hongkong. Your judgment, Sir, in the *casu casu* De Graça (Governor of Macao) v. Pittman, delivered on the 3rd February, 1882, has never been surpassed in this colony, and it has only been equalled by subsequent judgments of your own, for weak and fallacious legal argument—or better, unreasoned prejudice against the defendant. You were overruled by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Snowden, and the bogus attempt to impeach him in the Privy Council was ignominiously allowed to collapse after several thousand of dollars for lawyers' fees, etc., had been wasted by the Macao Government. You certainly did not come out of that case with flying colors, but you bore the nasty slap in the face serenely, and waited and watched. And as everything comes to him who waits—if he only waits long enough—you opportunist came all in good time.

The death of Mr. Justice Snowden in 1883 gave you a permanent seat on the Bench, that seat, however, months afterwards, when Sir George Phillips went home on leave, you were appointed Acting Chief Justice; but it was political service that cleared the way for your ultimate advancement. In 1886 you were appointed to represent Hongkong on an *emir* Commission held in this colony, composed, in addition to yourself, of Sir Robert Hart, Inspector General of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, Sirs, Consul of Shanghai and now Governor of Fuzhou, Mr. Byron Brennan, British Consul at Tientsin, and appointed under the provisions of the *Chinese Convention* to negotiate that infamous Opium Agreement which has placed Hongkong and its trade under the heel of the Chinese Customs. You gained for your part in the transaction the coveted C.M.G.-ship and paved the way to knighthood, the Chief Justiceship and \$12,000 per annum, but all was at the expense of the Hongkong community. You respected the ripe, juicy fruits of your labours; this community, however, has had ever since, the bitter leech in the shape of a once prosperous trade almost utterly demoralized, and a free port rigorously blackballed by Chinese gunboats. Mr. Chaloner Alabaster, Consul at Canton, tersely put the situation to the Marquis of Salisbury in his report for 1888 as follows:—

"I regret, however, to say that so far there is no sign of gratitude apparent locally for what we have done. Not only has every application for increased facilities of trade been steadily refused, but the steamers say they have not the facilities they enjoyed in the old smuggling days. A Chinese Customs Station has been established in a British colony; 1,500,000 taels, more or less, have been added to the Canton Customs revenues, but beyond the rest of the Customs proceeds in the city of Victoria, there is nothing

in the shape of a return, direct or indirect, to show."

Your report to the Hongkong Government in your capacity of Commissioner was unquestionably a clever piece of special pleading for Chinese interests, but it strongly advocated and without doubt mainly contributed to secure the perpetration of the barefaced job that Sir Chaloner Alabaster has very clearly indicated in the foregoing extract. The late Hon. Phineas Ryrie, a monument of courageous honesty and independence, frequently stated that you, Sir, were neither a lawyer nor a gentleman; he might have gone further and said in the same bluff fashion with your one great and paying achievement as a politician.

In November 1888, to the astonishment of almost everybody in the colony, you succeeded Sir George Phillips as Chief Justice, and it is on your resignation of that exalted position after three and a half years service, a goodly portion of which time was passed on leave at home, that I have taken the liberty to thus briefly indicate your official obituary. I regret to have to say it, Sir James, but in my opinion, and that opinion is generally held, you were the worst as you certainly were the most unpopular Chief Justice Hongkong has ever known. Your sentences were extreme, almost to the verge of brutality; your demeanour on the bench was undignified and discourteous, and you frequently allowed your bitter and unquenchable prejudices to blur the chains of duty and your sense of justice. I have taken the liberty to thus briefly indicate your official obituary. I regret to have to say it, Sir James, but in my opinion, and that opinion is generally held, you were the worst as you certainly were the most unpopular Chief Justice Hongkong has ever known. Your sentences were extreme, almost to the verge of brutality; your demeanour on the bench was undignified and discourteous, and you frequently allowed your bitter and unquenchable prejudices to blur the chains of duty and your sense of justice.

Just as a speaker, your addresses to juries were painful to listen to, and in too many instances they would not stand analysis by legal experts. As you are only too well aware, Sir James, my experiences of your notions of the administration of public justice have been somewhat varied in character and extent over quite a number of years. And I am advised by the very best legal authorities that I have nothing to thank you for—not even fair-play. Of course I am quite well aware that it is directly opposed to the weakness of human nature that a judge should maintain his usual composure when his *amour propre* has been wounded and his dignity outraged by a mere layman pretending to any rights in a public court; but nevertheless it is strongly opposed to the spirit of justice and manliness that a judge should usurp an authority which does not belong to him by interfering with the rights of a litigant who has put his Honour right when he has gone wrong. Honesty before all things—that is a right adherence to fact, unswayed by any personal feeling—is the greatest essential in the pure administration of British justice, and although, Sir, I should be sorry to say that you were entirely lacking in that form of honesty, there can be very little doubt that in such cases as *Fraser-Smith v. The Steamboat Company*, the so-called Conspiracy Case, and the atrocious Minihinnett business, you played the *role* of counsel too prominently to be perfect as a Judge. An eminent Australian jurist to whom I submitted some of your handling of some of the bench summed you up in a few words and they were not of a flattering description; but I have no desire, even at this late hour, to hurt your tender feelings. You have retired from active work in enfeebled health—high feeding and insufficient physical exercise do play the devil with us in this climate—and I am only sorry that your removal from active life was not accomplished under more favorable auspices. You would have made a most useful recruit to the Anti-Slavery Society, and in the House of Commons, and in time the knighthood might have blossomed into a baronetcy; but it is no use repeating, and after all you have had a rattling good time in Hongkong and are much better off than very much better men. You will observe that I have not specially referred to your private idiosyncrasies—such as for instance as the Judge of a Supreme Court lodging under anything but dignified conditions and taking his meals at a Bank or other mess—although some of them would certainly have justified more than a passing allusion, and I have only now to say, in conclusion, that your retirement from public life in this colony is an event which has caused general rejoicing.

## AN ITALIAN WAIL.

(By Patrick O'Flaherty, Esquire.)

It's on a lee shore I've been all this time, and sorrow a life is there in it. It's me that has suffered a dale of bodily pain of mind for our terrible bad luck in not having such a skipper as Capt. Dobbert to get us out from land, near and handy. I'll tell you our ship-masters forsook the likes of him with their old-fashioned notions and ways of getting out of squalls, typhoons and such like. Bedad, them foreign Germans are the devil himself at learning; an' place the pigs will soon have Skipper Dobbert Superintendent Mariner in these parts, so that the education of the British seaman in the science of navigation shall go hand-in-hand with Syntex, and Prosody, an' all other heathen of that ilk, at our colleges. Oche begorrah! It's all fixed, sartin sure, and it's expected of the British seaman in future to do their duty by studying at the Observatory for instructions as to the fit an' proper manes of handling their ships.

There's great trouble in me mind as to what our poor Admiral will be after doing in these waters; say in the event of a ruction with an enemy, and it may be, another with the illuminants at one and the same time, unless Skipper Dobbert is so obliging as to build on to the tail of his ship, and about out his own brass trumpet while the hull-buoys of the ship are being carried on between the limbs, the wily, the wily illuminants and the poor devil of land-lubbers in the Navy afore-mentioned. Bedad, the best joke ever made was the adding of the Colony with these two German Doctors—the school-master abroad and the Kowloon prophet—each so modest as their presumptions that if Dr. Johnson and Admiral Nelson were here to the good on our lee-shore they would be demolished in their respective requirements; those, I mean, of solid learning and British seamanship; hang me, if they wouldn't!

An' are we to have any more of these jobs? That's a very disconcerting question to emanate from the vocabulary of a rare Irish gentleman, but where's the use of clothing me language in decency to cover the nakedness of it's meaning when we have such a broth of a Ruler as me own dear countryman—the only O'Brien of O'Brien?

After all it's only Hongkong's Representatives to the Council I am striving to imitate, as anybody can find out who cares to go through the ill-gotten reports of the beautiful speeches made there, when the speakers snap their fingers in the faces of the representatives of the people and without hiding their selfish motives decently, rattle on with a "who'll lead on the tall o' me coat, I don't know" style of air. Is it listening to me you are Mr. O'Brien, sartin or is it off to the Pake ye are to have whisky-tar with his Excellency the Governor, to come betwixt you what time the pipes will next play, and where the supply of wind is to come from?

Any way, if an Irishman can give a vigorous hit, he will take that same back again with a smiling face and cheerful heart, an' the duel between the O'Brien an' Minister the Right Honourable Whitehead was better than a whole box of liver pills; it did a man a dale of good. However, it's of something else that I'd now speak. But before I go I'd just like to let you know what time the pipes will next play, and where the supply of wind is to come from. If you are not speaking from experience, we hope I—Ed.]

And if you will let me speak without any of your addres, but just loud your whistle, I will try to explain this same and suit the rare convenience of your composer or devil, or whatever you call him, and may be, make things as plain as a pike-staff to yourself even.

[Thanks! Compliments of this style are very pleasing. They flatter one's vanity so!—Ed.] Sure and it's not far to go in these days of quick travelling, you will say, when I tell you, that it was in the same way that the editorial elbow was struck of the pen delivered against an author writing in your pages under the name of "Acumen"—it was a fable an' a state an' a pretty threat entirely that ye gave the spulpeen. Hanging is said with great truth to be too good for some folk and you may think it very good, Mr. Editor, that the greatest delight in the world to some men is to be hung. [You are not speaking from experience, we hope I—Ed.]

And if you will let me speak without any of your addres, but just loud your whistle, I will try to explain this same and suit the rare convenience of your composer or devil, or whatever you call him, and may be, make things as plain as a pike-staff to yourself even.

Sir James Russell, begs to propose a vote of thanks to his worthy colleague Minihinnett.

## J. ROSS ANTON; HIS QUIETUS.

Somebody once said that a properly mean Scotchman was worse than a Levantine or an Odessa Jew. That is a high form of *fin de siècle* flattery. This morning we received the following:—

The Cliff, 5th September, 1893.

The Proprietor, *Hongkong Telegraph*.

Sir,—Please remove my name from the list of subscribers to your paper.

Your faithfully, J. ROSS ANTON.

The Proprietor of the *Telegraph* promptly replied that he would remove Mr. J. Ross Anton's name from the list with the greatest of pleasure. And he did so. But who is J. Ross Anton, and what does it all mean? Anton is a sort of Scotch broker who used to run in double harness with "Toby" Middleton, of *Hongkong Punch* days; he is partner or something with Gershom Stewart, one of the impartial and most honorable special jurors in the Russell-Minihinnett alleged libel swindle; he used to live some years ago in College Gardens with our estimable friend, Mr. J. M. Price, late Surveyor General of this colony, and, if we mistake not, also with Judge Russell; but, anyhow, Anton was Russell's broker, and it was said that the straight tip, obtained from the immaculate "T. J." and other high-minded philanthropists, formed the foundation on which was raised the fortune of four lakhs of dollars which the "good Sir James" took away from Hongkong.

The *Hongkong Telegraph*, for most excellent and indisputable reasons, thought it to criticize the public life and works of the late Chief Justice of Hongkong, a duty, by the way, however unpleasant it may be, which devolves on every journalist when dealing with a public man. Mr. J. Ross Anton, enlightened Scotchman of medicinal times, either not liking the naked truth, or for some other reason which is not worth inquiring into, stops his subscription to the *Telegraph*. The Hongkong cads are not all dead yet; but in spite of them the *Hongkong Telegraph* has not put the shutters up and still flourishes, and all in spite of my Lord—Ross Anton.

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It's on a lee shore I've been all this time, and sorrow a life is there in it. It's me that has suffered a dale of bodily pain of mind for our terrible bad luck in not having such a skipper as Capt. Dobbert to get us out from land, near and handy. I'll tell you our ship-masters forsook the likes of him with their old-fashioned notions and ways of getting out of squalls, typhoons and such like. Bedad, them foreign Germans are the devil himself at learning; an' place the pigs will soon have Skipper Dobbert Superintendent Mariner in these parts, so that the education of the British seaman in the science of navigation shall go hand-in-hand with Syntex, and Prosody, an' all other heathen of that ilk, at our colleges.

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shouting in hilarious tones "Dabbe, old fellow, you are hung and we are here to congratulate you, tip up your fist, and may the gods prosper you!"

The refined and anxious features of my old friend the student (but he was young then) flushed and brightened into sparkling joy for sure it was the news that the Academy had acknowledged his talent and hung him, that is, his picture, I mean, and the Art Critics soon after chorused his fame, an' his truth I'm after telling ye!

[It's well that your story has at least one redeeming feature. There doesn't appear to be much else in it.—Ed.]

Oh! for the pleasure of giving pleasure to the world. These kindly youths in the Spring of their joy at their friend's success, summoned the "slaves" to run round the corner to fetch some beer in a bucket, but unfortunately the "slaves" stepped upon the charcoal that Dabbe in his excitement let fall on the floor, and her foot-prints (not a Cinderella's by any manner of means) made anything but artistic patches on the white lawn-clothing of the stair carpet, while the baby in the meantime was not overlooked, for a considerate youth had generously supplied it with a shovel full of coal, to play with. The foot prints on the carpet were not long in catching the Red Indian-like eye of the landlady, who ligged upon the scene just as the baby took a choking fit, on to down the noise with which the lusty voices of the students were filling the square with the refrain of the "Kerry Dance":—

"Oh! the days of the Kerry dances,  
Oh! the rig of the pipe's tune,  
Oh! for one of those days of gladness,  
Come, Alas! like our youth, too soon!"

Tableau. [Thank goodness!—Ed.]

PATRICK O'FLAHERTY.

CONSUMPTION, Wasting Disease, and General Debility. Doctors disagree as to the relative value of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites; the one supplying strength and flesh—the others giving nerve power and acting as a tonic to the digestive and entire system. But in Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites the two are combined, and the effect is wonderful. Thousands who have derived no permanent benefit from other preparations have been cured by this. "Scott's Emulsion" is perfectly palatable, and is easily digested even by those who cannot tolerate plain Cod Liver Oil. Any Chemist can supply it. A. S. Watson & Co. (Limited), agents in Hongkong and China. —Advt.

## Today's Advertisements.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME, AND TRIESTE.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT AND ADRIATIC PORTS).

THE Company's Steamship

"ORION," will be despatched as above THURSDAY, the 7th instant, at Noon, instead of as previously advertised.

Cargo will not be received on board after 3 p.m. prior to date of sailing.

For further information, as to Passage and Freight, apply to

C. ZANELLA, Agent.

Hongkong, 5th September, 1893. 1880

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR KORE AND YOKOHAMA.

THE Steamship

"MACDUFF"

Captain Porter, will be despatched as above on or about THURSDAY, the 12th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 5th September, 1893. 1893

ST. JOHN LODGE

OF HONGKONG, No. 618, S.C.

A REGULAR MEETING of the above

LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zealand Street, on TUESDAY, the 12th instant, at 8.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 5th September, 1893. 1892

TO LET.

THE HOUSE, No. 30, ELOM STREET.

Rent moderate. For terms apply at

THE MEDICAL HALL

Hongkong, 5th September, 1893. 1891

## Intimations.

G. FALCONER & CO.

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CELEBRATED OPERA GLASSES, MARINE GLASSES AND SPYGLASSES.

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SHIPS VISITING MANILA SUPPLIED WITH PROVISIONS, DUNNAGE, &c.

WATER AND BALLAST BOATS.

Manila, 15th March, 1893. 1893

HONGKONG TIMBER YARD, WANCHAI.

OREGON PINE SPARS and LUMBER Always on Hand. L. MALLORY, Proprietor.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1891. 1891

## Intimations. CARMICHAEL &amp; Co., Ltd.

ENGLISH-MADE FOWLING PIECES with CASE and IMPLEMENTS \$50 and upwards. ELEY'S CARTRIDGE CASES, BAGS and BELTS, NEW CASTLE CHILLED SHOT, SHOOTING STOCKINGS in great variety, DAWSON'S TAN LEATHER BOOTS and SHOES, BROWN CANVAS WALKING and TENNIS SHOES, DOG COLLARS in NICKEL, BRASS and LEATHER, DOG CHAINS, &c.

CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD. 18, Praya Central, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 19th August, 1893. 1893

SOUTHALL'S MOSQUITO CONES

The only remedy which has been found effectual in securing immunity from the attacks of Mosquitoes and other venomous insects.

By burning one of SOUTHALL'S MOSQUITO CONES in a room before going to bed.

PERFECT REST & UNDISTURBED SLEEP ARE INSURED, as the fumes from the Cone drive away, stupify or kill all insect life, thus rendering Mosquito Curtains Quite Unnecessary.

These Cones are composed entirely of Aromatic Plants carefully selected for their insecticidal properties, and although destructive to insects, they are quite harmless to men and animals. The odour when burning is very agreeable, and hence they may be used to fumigate sick rooms, as the most delicate invalid can support the fragrance.

Manufactured Only in the Laboratories of Southall Bros. & Barclay, Birmingham, ENGLAND.

Sold in Boxes of 24 Cones by all Chemists and Storekeepers; and by A. S. WATSON & CO., Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Treaty Ports.

Hotels.

PEAK HOTEL.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

THIS commodious and well appointed HOTEL, situated at a height of 1,350 feet above sea-level, having been Leased by the Proprietors of the "VICTORIA HOTEL," is now OPEN and will be run in conjunction with that HOTEL in Queen's Road, thus enabling them to offer special inducements to Visitors and Residents.

SUMMER RATES.

One person, per day.....\$ 4.00

One person, per week.....25.00

One person, one month.....\$70 to 80.00

Married couple (occupying one room) per day.....7.00

Married couple (occupying one room) per week.....45.00

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For full particulars apply to VICTORIA HOTEL

Hongkong, 11th April, 1893. 1897

STAG HOTEL.

NOTICE.

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THE STAG HOTEL has 16 Cool and well ventilated Bed-rooms, fitted with Douches and Shower Spray Baths and every convenience.

Having TWO BARS, Upper and Lower, also a First-Class BILLIARD ROOM, visitors will find the Accommodation all that can be desired.

The Billiard Table is an excellent one, and only the best Liquors are kept. First-class Cooks and Boarders by the Day, Month or Year on moderate terms.

Application for same to be made to L. C. AIREY, Proprietor.

Hongkong, 21st August, 1893. 1933



## The Share Market.

**LATEST QUOTATIONS.**

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank—94 per cent. prem. buyers.

The National Bank of China, Ltd.—on 8/10, paid up—60 per cent. dis., buyers.

The National Bank of China, Ltd.—Founders shares, \$120 per share, sellers.

The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits, Ltd.—60 cents, buyers.

The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits, Ltd.—Founders shares, \$20 sellers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B—2 1/2 per cent. premium, sellers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C—2 per cent. premium, buyers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E—14 per cent. premium.

Union Insurance Society of Canton—\$82 per share, buyers.

China Traders Insurance Company—\$50 per share, buyers.

North China Insurance—110 per share, buyers.

Canton Insurance Company, Limited—\$112 per share, buyers.

Yangtze Insurance Association—\$60 sellers.

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—150 per share.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company—\$195 per share, sellers.

China Fire Insurance Company—\$83 per share, sellers.

Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.—\$26 per share, sellers.

China and Manila Steam Ship Company—\$35 per share, buyers.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited—50 per cent. discount, sellers.

Douglas Steamship Company—\$36 per share, buyers.

The Steam Launch Co., Limited—\$20 per share, buyers.

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company—66 per cent. premium, buyers.

Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited—\$15 per share, buyers.

Hongkong Hotel Company—\$19 per share, sales and buyers.

Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per cent. Debentures—\$50.

The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Company, Limited—\$4 per share, sellers.

The Shamshing Hotel Co., Limited—\$41 per share, buyers.

Pujiang Mining Co.—\$5.25 per share, cum call of 10 cents, sales and buyers.

The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited—\$5 per share, sales and buyers.

The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limited—40 cents, per share, sellers.

Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin—\$50 per share, buyers.

The Heilmann Mining and Trading Co., Limited—\$5.75 per share, buyers.

China and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ltd.—\$14.90 per share, buyers.

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$149 per share, buyers.

Luxon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$324 per share, buyers.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited—\$101 per share, sellers.

Dakia, Cruickshank & Co., Limited—\$1 per share, sellers.

Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited—\$5 per share, sellers.

The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited—\$7 per share, buyers.

The Hongkong Land Investment Co., Limited—\$3 per share, sales and buyers.

The West Port Buildings Co., Limited—\$20 per share, sellers.

H. G. Brown & Co., Limited—\$10 per share, sales and buyers.

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company—\$384 per share, sales and buyers.

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited—\$85 per share, sellers.

Hongkong Gas Company—\$110 per share, buyers.

Hongkong Ice Company—\$66 per share, ex div., sellers.

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited—\$65 per share, sellers.

The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited—\$14 per share, sellers.

The Portland Cement Co.—\$1, buyers.

The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited—\$3 per share, buyers.

The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited—\$25 per share, nominal.

The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited—\$67 per share, sellers.

## EXCHANGE.

On LONDON—Bank, T. T. .... 2/5

Bank Bills, on demand ..... 2/5

Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 2/5

Credits at 4 months' sight ..... 2/5

Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 2/5

On PARIS—Bank Bills, on demand ..... 3/06

Credits, at 4 months' sight ..... 3/14

On INDIA—T. T. .... 198

On Demand ..... 193

On SHANGHAI—Bank, T. T. .... 72 1/2

Private, 30 days' sight ..... 73 1/2

## VISITORS AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

Mr. W. G. Allen.	Mr. W. J. Hancock.
Mr. Andrew Mrs. R. H.	Mr. J. K. Wood.
Mr. J. Benavides.	Mr. A. Messy.
Mr. J. M. Black.	Mr. T. Mitchell.
Mr. H. Crombie.	Mr. F. W. Phillips.
Mr. E. H. Derrick.	Mr. F. Oliver.
Mr. A. F. Davis.	Mr. F. R. Shesha.
Mr. H. Glittin.	Mr. & Mrs. E. S. S. S. S.
	Mr. A. Tassander.

## VISITORS AND RESIDENTS AT THE PEAK HOTEL.

Mr. Adamson.	Mr. V. Kofod.
Mrs. Coban.	Mr. W. H. R. Loxley.
Mr. A. Cumming.	Mr. MacLean.
Mr. F. Deacon.	Mr. MacLennan.
Mr. F. East.	Mr. McMurtry.
Mr. E. Fahd.	Mr. B. Morier.
Mr. S. Forghy.	Mr. H. W. Ramsay.
Mr. H. G. G. G.	Mr. H. W. Robertson.
Mr. H. G. G. G.	Mr. A. E. Skeels.
Mr. H. G. G. G.	Mr. Sparrow.
Mr. H. G. G. G.	Mr. E. Tomlin.
Mr. H. G. G. G.	Mr. Geo. L. Tomlin.

## HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(From Messrs. Geo. F. &amp; Co.'s Register.)

Barometer—	Thermometer—
At Sea—	At Sea—
On Land—	On Land—
At Night—	At Night—
At Day—	At Day—
At Night—	At Night—
At Day—	At Day—
At Night—	At Night—
At Day—	At Day—
At Night—	At Night—
At Day—	At Day—

## CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

4th September, 1893.—At 4 p.m.

STATION.	Wind.	Force.	Direction.	Sea.
Wanchow	SE	12	SE	1/2
Shanghai	SE	12	SE	1/2
Amoy	SE	12	SE	1/2
Swatow	SE	12	SE	1/2
Keelung	SE	12	SE	1/2
Keelung	SE	12	SE	1/2
Keelung	SE	12	SE	1/2
Keelung	SE	12	SE	1/2
Keelung	SE	12	SE	1/2
Keelung	SE	12	SE	1/2

5th September, 1893.—At 4 a.m.

STATION.	Wind.	Force.	Direction.	Sea.
Wanchow	SE	12	SE	1/2
Shanghai	SE	12	SE	1/2
Amoy	SE	12	SE	1/2
Swatow	SE	12	SE	1/2
Keelung	SE	12	SE	1/2
Keelung	SE	12	SE	1/2
Keelung	SE	12	SE	1/2
Keelung	SE	12	SE	1/2
Keelung	SE	12	SE	1/2
Keelung	SE	12	SE	1/2

4th, 4.15 p.m. "The area of relatively low pressure is lying across the China Sea at about 17° latitude, 115° 15' E. longitude. Barometer steadily falling. Moderate S.W. breeze. Weather fair to showery."

F. G. Price, First Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, 5th September, 1893.

## MAILS EXPECTED.

## THE FRENCH MAIL.

The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer *Océanien*, with the outward French mail, left Saigon on the 3rd instant at 5 p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow.

## THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer *City of Rio de Janeiro*, with mails, &c., from San Francisco, is expected here on the 29th ultimo at 6 p.m., and may be expected here to-day.The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer *City of New York*, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama, on the 19th ultimo.The O. & S. S. Co.'s steamer *Gaika*, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama, on the 26th ultimo.The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer *City of Peking*, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama, on the 2nd instant.

## THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer *Empress of Japan* left Vancouver on the 29th ultimo for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and Hongkong, and may be expected here about the 19th instant.

## THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer *Guthrie*, from Sydney, left Darwin on the 27th ultimo for Hongkong via Timor, and may be expected here about the 7th instant.

## STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer *Yarra* left Shanghai on the 2nd instant, and is expected here to-day.The Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamer *Orion* left Kobe on the 1st instant, and may be expected here to-morrow.The D. D. R. steamer *Lawang* left Singapore on the 2nd instant, and may be expected here on the 5th.The E. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer *Yarra* left London for this port on the 20th ultimo.

## Shipping.

## ARRIVALS.

KRM, Norwegian steamer, 1,104, D. Hagemann, 4th Sept.—Hongkong and Sept. Coals.	WINDSOR, British steamer, 1,705, J. Raeburn, 4th Sept.—Batsum 28th August, Kerosene Oil—E. D. Sassoon & Co.
LOO SOK, British steamer, 1,020, A. Benson, 4th Sept.—Bangkok 27th August, and Koh-chang 29th, General—Yuen Fat Hong.	THALES, British steamer, 820, A. Hodgkin, 5th Sept.—Taiwan 31st August, Amoy 2nd Sept., and Swatow 4th, General—D. Laporte & Co.
DORIS, German steamer, 771, J. Raben, 5th Sept.—Bangkok, and Koh-chang 29th August, Rice—Weller & Co.	SAIGON, French steamer, 900, Zoccola, 5th Sept.—Haliphong and Sept. General—Messageries Maritimes.
GLUCKSBURG, German steamer, 918, P. Thompson, 5th Sept.—Bangkok 28th Aug. General—Melchers & Co.	

## CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

Ash, Danish steamer, for Haliphong.

Wuotian, German steamer, for Saigon.

Lightning, British steamer, for Singapore, via Peking.

Fooning Sany, Hawaiian bark, for New York.

## DEPARTURES.

September 4, *Musgo*, Chinese str., for Canton.September 4, *Takung*, British str., for Canton.September 4, *Reina Cristina*, Spanish cruiser, for Manila.September 4, *Argos*, Spanish str., for Manila.September 5, *Messina*, British steamer, for Macao, &c.September 5, *Adle*, Danish str., for Haliphong, &c.September 5, *Chafon*, British str., for Thibet.September 5, *Moyuna*, British str., for Shanghai.September 5, *Harpur*, German str., for Saigon.September 5, *Lightning*, British steamer, for Singapore, &c.September 5, *Peking*, British str., for Swatow.September 5, *Diana*, British str., for Tientsin.September 5, *Argos*, Spanish str., for Manila.September 5, *Messina*, British steamer, for Macao, &c.September 5, *Adle*, Danish str., for Haliphong, &c.September 5, *Chafon*, British str., for Thibet.September 5, *Moyuna*, British str., for Shanghai.September 5, *Harpur*, German str., for Saigon.September 5, *Lightning*, British steamer, for Singapore, &c.September 5, *Peking*, 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